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Tinker May Yet Be Manager. hicago, Nov. 8.—Joe Tinker, short-p of the Chicago Nationals, may yet

incinnati as manager. Presi-

Houck Outpoints Dave Smith. phia, New, S.-Lee Houck of Pa., outpointed Dave Smith. Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Lee Hours of Lancaster, Pa., outpointed Dave Smith, Providence, Nov. 8.—The Brown football team went to New Haven today ball team went to New Haven today of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan football squads and added zest to their final prepara-

### BROWN AND YALE MEET TODAY

Blue Eleven Set Back On Account of Suspension of Practice -Brown Expected to Make Good Showing - Eli's Quarterback an Uncertainty-Vanderbilt and Harvard

ast Saturday on account of the death York, the right guard, and as prac-e for several days was suspended there is some apprehension on the par-of the Eli followers that the team may have been set back in its development. The quarterback problem is still a source of worry to the coaches, but it s said that Cornell will probably start the game tomorrow, with Wheeler as second choice, Arnold will probably

play right guard. Practice the past week has been strenuous under the watchful eyes of a big squad of former Eli stars as coaches. Ted Coy has been specially coaching "Lefty" Flynn, the big full-back, and it is said that his playing already shows general improvement. Tom Shevlin, a former all-American end, has put ginger into the practice and has brought on from the west several new offensive plays, none of which, however, will probably be used

Announcement was made by the Yale Announcement was made by the Yale football management this afternoon that the Yale-Brown game at Yale field would start at 2.30 in the afternoon instead of at 2 o'clock as previusly scheduled.

FOR NATIONAL RUGBY

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP University of California and Leland Stanford Meet Today.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 3.—The collegi-ate Rugby football championship of the United States will be determined here tomorrow at the seventh annual game between the University of Cali-

several days ago by President Jordan of Leland Stanford that the men of his school would not compete unless ssured that California would not in dulge in unsportsmanlike conduct.

FARRELL IN NO HURRY TO SELECT MANAGER.

Has Made No Offers to Chance o

New York, Nov. 8.—President Frank Furrell of the New York American league club declared tonight that he had made offers to neither Frank Chance nor Harry Davis to manage the Highlanders next year.

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"Chance is the property of the Chi-cago club of the National league, for which reason it would be a violation of buseball law to make a proposition of any kind to him," said Mr. Farrell, "Davis has not been here to talk turned to this city today and denied that negotiations for the Tinker trade were off.

"I saw Mr. Herrmann and we talked over the diffusion, but the deal is just where it was before I left," said Murphy.

Hauck Cutacut. Days can be been here to talk with me about securing the management. I haven't seen or heard from since he was here with the Clevelands last summer. He will not be considered. At the present time I have no idea who will be the new manager. I am not in a hurry to make a selection."

Hauck Cutacut. Days can be considered. So, Colchester B. C. and the Grex club of Willimantic.

Brown Eleven at Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—Yale are not very confident of a repetition plays Brown tomorrow on Yale field, it of their victory over the Blue two being the last home game but one for the Blue. The Yale team did not play better showing than that made at the Harvard Stadium this season.

VANDERBILT VS. HARVARD.

North and South Meet Today on Gridiron-First Meeting of Two Colleges.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8 .- North and south will meet on the gridiron to-morrow, when the Vanderbilt univer-sity eleven plays Harvard in the Stad-um, in the first ahtletic contest of any kind between the two universities.

Harvard was the favorite tonight in what little betting took place, principally because of the supposed superiority in the game and also because of the system of 17 naumys in weight per

The southerners reached here today after a 1,200 mile journey. Half an hour after their arrival they were all in the Stadium, running through their signals, catching punts and getting acjustomed to the lights of the big amphitheater. Later the team went to Newton, where they will spend the

the excess of 17 pounds in weight per

night.

During the evening the Cotton Belt
States club of Harvard called upon the
visitors and presented them with a

De Oro Defends Title.

New York, Nov. 8.—Alfred De Oro tonight successfully defended his title as world's champion at pocket bil-liards. Frank Sherman of Washing-ton, who challenged the champion, was altogether outclassed by him in the last black of the 600-point match which has been running for the past three nights. De Oro made some wonfornin and Leland Stanford. Each team has won three matches.

Twenty-five thousand persons will wliness the game and tickets were quoted tonight at \$50 each. The interest is the greatest shown since the exablishment of Rugby football in Pacific coast colleges, and is heightened because of a declaration made several days ago by President Jordan of Laland St.

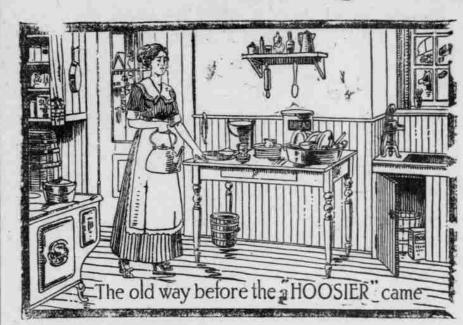
Light Work at Princeton. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—A light signal drill on University field today marked the final preparation of the Princeton football team for its game with New York university tomorrow. The varsity was on the griding for an hour and a half, but indulged in no heavy work devoting the entire time. heavy work, devoting the entire time to signals and the trying out of some new formations. All of the regulars

The Laurel Hill basketball team, which last year hung up such a fine record at the Y. M. C. A., starts in Thursday evening with a practice game against the Clippers. All of last

Pennsylvania vs. Michigan. Philadelphia, Nov. 8.-Perfect weath

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ions for tomorrow's game. Coach Yost of persons standing in line wondering of Chester cathedral is now progressgave his men a severe drill in catching what they had done to incur his bru- ing, and some interesting discoveries nd running back punts in addition to tailty.
he signal and formation drills at The paraders were altogether un-

Refused 1,600 Applications. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Princefootball management announces that ithas been obliged to refuse more than 1,500 applications for seats at the annual Yale game. Six hundred addi-tional seats are being constructed. making the seating capacity 29,000, and a number of standing room admis-sions will be on sale on the day of the

N. F. A. vs. Putnam A. C.

Nine Teams Tied in Six-Day Race Boston, Nov. 8 .- The close tonight of the fiftieth hour of the six-day cycle race found nine teams still tied for first place at 1170 miles, three laps, a dozen miles ahead of the record. Several sprints shook up the field tem-porarily during the day and evening, but all the riders had settled back to the positions at which they opened the day when riding was suspended for the

T. ROOSEVELT IN A RAGE. Report of the Mad Fit at Portland, Ore.-Disappointing an Audience.

(Portland, Ore., Despatch of Sept. 11 to the Los Angeles Times.) Roosevelt on his campaigning visit to Portland today, by his peculiar conduct, broke up the set programme ar-ranged by the reception committee, disrupted a parade, left an audience waiting for a speech that wasn't made and departed from Portland tonight, leaving the ears of several prominent citizens tingling with the memory of ome pointed remarks made in the bionel's most peculiar style. Roosevelt reached the city early in

the morning, evidently in ne good hu-mor, and his maudlin spirit did not improve as he was taken from one

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aware that the colonel had become anthe east cloister collapsing. One of the management ordered the most remarkable things is the the programme broken up without finding of over 250 tons of earth and warning and cut loose from the whole weighty fragments of masonry

warning and cut loose from the whole thing. Meanwhile five thousand persons were gathered at the Piaza park waiting for the colonel to deliver a short address. After a dreary hour had passed the crowd dwindled away in disgust.

Roosevelt gave no thought to the crowds that he had disappointed both on the streets and in Plaza park. He was taken to St. Johns and Kenton in the suburbs of Portland, where he enjoyed a quiet spin, and if he gave any thoughts to the disrupted programme there was no apology.

weighty fragments of masonry pressing on the groined roofs of the cast loister and vestibult of the chapter-house. This solid mass, varying in depth to a maximum of about five feet, is evidently the runis of buildings demolished or fallen into decades unknown, and the marvellous fact is that the roof of the cloister, not built to carry such an accumulation, has not collapsed altogether. Interesting architectural features also have been revealed, including an early English archway of a former build-

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laday park, where another small audi-ence awaited him. The colonel went to the park according to schedule, but he absolutely refused to leave his au-tomobile, and after saying a few words dashed away before the crowd knew he had arrived. Roosevelt among his other troubles

Roosevelt among his other troubles in Portland today completely lost his temper over the loss of a book he had been reading and made things exceedingly unpleasant for a considerable number of persons, including his secretary, the management of the hotel where he was staying and his hosts, The colonel had set a brief time aside for rest, and dropping into a chair called for a copy of "The Second Ro-man Republic," which he had laid down in the room. When it was found to be missing he flew into a maniacal

rage.
"Find me that book," he yelled at his secretary. "I want it now."
The colonel paced the room like a caged beast while he waited for the volume, in the meantime demanding over and over again that the book be

Roosevelt reached the city early in the morning, evidently in ne good humor, and his maudlin spirit did not improve as he was taken from one conference to another, although the committee tried its best to please him. The open break came when the formal parade of the day was in progress. The parade had proceeded several miles and was turning back towards the center of the city when Roosevelt viciously inquired, "What's next?"

When Dr. H. V. Coe, Bull Moose committeeman for Oregon, responded that after the conclusion of the parade the colonel was scheduled to deliver an onen air address in Plaza.

On the way, however, he stopped at Secretaries, hotel attaches and mem-

that after the conclusion of the parade the colonel was scheduled to deliver an open air address in Plaza park before going to the Auditorium for the main speech of the day, the colonel rebelled.

"I wen't do it. You had no business to make such a programme for me, he shouted violently at Dr. Coe. "Take me out in the country."

Occupants of several dozen automobiles following in line were amazed and chagrined to see the car containing the colonel and Dr. Coe shoot ahead at high speed turn a corner and disappear from sight.

As a result of Roeseveit's desertion the parade broke up with thousands

The work of restoring the cloisters

have been made. The work was nec-

The N. F. A. football team meets the Putnam A. C. eleven this afternoon on the Academy campus, and an interesting contest is promised. The regular N. F. A. lineup will be in the field. This morning the second team meets the second team from Bulkeley of New London.

Nine Team Tidd is Six Day Base.

the refectory as a whole should be restored. This fabric is thirteenthcentury work, but it has been cut in two, and as it now contains example almost unique, it is earnestly hoped that its restoration will only be a matter of time and money. The "Bishop's Chapel," which was in use when the Bishop's Palace was on the site of the King's School (erected by Henry VIII), has been found in a critical condition. The architect who has charge of the work (Mr. Gilbert Scott) thinks that the structure might have stood anoth-er winter.—Manchester Guardian.

WOULD REDUCE COST OF TRANSPORTING FREIGHT Strong Argument for the Development of Our Waterways.

Boston, Nov. 8.—"The possibilities which lie before this country in the development of its waterways are wastly greater than anything that may result even from tariff revision," de-clared S. A. Thompson, secretary of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, in an address today before the Boston Fruit and Produce exchange. The cost of transporting freight over the average railroad in this country is 23 cents per ton per mile, the speak-er said, while with the waterways developed goods could be hauled miles for one cent a ton.

Runaway Girls Located.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8.—Anna slamindi and Margaret Tillistier of 32 Ridge street and 51 East Liberty street, respectively. Waterbury, who ran away from their homes in that city some days ago, were located tonight by State Policeman Virelli in a local odging house. They were taken to colice headquarters pending the ar-rival of the Waterbury police. The girls are about 18 years old.

Some of the most comfortable of the loose separate coats are those lined throughout with satin. They slip on over the dress far more essily and "feel" nicer than where the woolly cloth is inside as well as out.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CHEERING CROP REPORT.

Causes Stocks to Recover Declines of Early in the Day.

New York, Nov. 8.—Stocks were again reactionary today, opening with a wide variety of losses which were somewhat extended by midday, but making up much of their decline towards the end. A factor in the recov ery was the government grop report, issued in the final hour. This fully confirmed the brilliant outlook of the past few months, especially as to corn.

The indicated crop of that cereal is 150,000,000 bushels greater than a month ago, the estimated total for the year being 2,169,137,000 bushels, as against last year's final figures of 2,521,488,000. Then, too, the quality as of November 1 was fixed at 101.1. which compares with a ten-year average of 84.5, and the yield per acre is estimated at 29.3 compared with last

year's final output of 25.9. Prior to the issuance of the agricul-tural statement almost all stocks of Importance displayed varying degrees of heaviness. Foremost among these was Louisville & Nashville, which yielded three points, while Harriman's, the Canadian group, grangers, coalers and trunk lines were off one to 2 1-2 points. The leading industrials also suffered from persistent selling, United States Steel declining over 1 1-2 points with a similar loss for Amalgamated Copper and other issues. The heavi-ness of the coppers was coincident with the publication of the October re-port of the producers which disclosed a very large increase in production and a marked decline in foreign de-mand. Chino-Copper shares and the mand. Chino-Copper shares and the convertible bonds, on the other hand, established new high records and Utah Copper went higher on its excellent showing for the third quarter of the

year.

Local money conditions were mildly disturbing, call loans being quoted at 51-2 to 6 per cent., the higher rate being established in the later dealings and holding to the end. A small gain in cash may be shown tomorrow.

Bonds irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,125,000. United States government bonds unchanged.

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